STILL AFTER THE TRUSTS

Mr. Emory Again Before the Industrial Commission.

He Continues His Testimony Concerning the Standard Oil and Railroad Combine-Delegates Desig nated to Attend the Civic Federation Conference Held in Chlengo

The Industrial Commission has named Senator James H. Kyle, Major J. M. Far quhar, Representative Throbold Otjen, C. J. Harris, and Col. L. F. Livingston, in addition to Prof. J. W. Jenks to attend the trust conference of the civic federation to begin in Chicago tomerrow and continu

Major Farquhar is to represent the subcommission on manufacturers, Mr. Otjen on mining. Mr. Harris on transportation, and Colonel Livingston on agriculture. Senator Kyle was designated as the rep-resentative-at-large of the Commission.

The subcommission on manufacturers has named Commissioner Albert Clarke to secure depositions of the master builders and employes of Boston, as to the workings of arbitration and conciliation in the settlement of trade disputes and agreements on wages and rules of work. While the subcommission was in Boston, this matter of arbitration between the master builders in Boston and their workmen was brought to the attention of the subcom-mission, but owing to the fact that the subcommission had to hurry to New York to meet appointments there, sufficient time was not given to the investigation of the for the purpose.

for the purpose.

Former State Senator Emory, of Pennsylvania, who is now on the stand, is the land of the trust witnesses who will be beard this month. In fact, so far as at present intended, there will be but two more witnesses in connection with the Standard Oil Company. They are to be reard next month. Mr. John D. Rocketeller, President of the Standard Oil Company, is one of them, and George Rice, asses complaint was much the basis of the rision of the O'lio courts against the redon of the Obio courts against the Seven or eight other days of next month Exven or eight other days of next month util he given up to taking of testimony is connection with other industrial combinations, as for instance, the Whisky and Steel Trusta. The probability is that the first of the witnesses will be called on the afternoon of October 12, and the hearings with others continued to the Elst.

It is expected that the Commission will have a report on some branches of the trust question at any rate to submit to the Their Graves.

MERIDEN, Coan, Sept. 12.—Dr. Nehemish Nickerson said yesterday that he actually had practiced what Judgs Simeon

American receivance of Labor.

Flowderly, the Commissioner of Immigralien, are among those who will be heard
this week, one of them on Thursday and
the other on Friday. The one of there will
testify on general labor topics and the

to the relation of department stores to in-fustry and labor. He is to have the pick of days up to the 12d, but up to this time he has not indicated which of them be

took up his testimons at the point where he left off yesterday. He related the cir-cumstances surrounding the drawing up of the contract between the oil-carrying rail. roads and the independent producers and refineries in which the railroads agreed to establish an equitable rate to all. This

two weeks.

The old contract entered into between the South Improvement Company, which later became a part of the Standard Oil Company, and the Eric, New York Central, and Pennsylvania railroads, in which it was A RIOTOUS CAMP MEETING. served ever since and the practice of the railroads of giving rebates has been coned, even after the passage of the Inter-

were able to produce evid me proving his statement relative to the continuation of the relative to the continuation of the relative system, and stating that officers of the relative system, and stating that officers of the relative system. cers of the Standard Gir Company had testified before the Commission to the efthe railroads since the passage of the Interstate Commerce law. Mr. Emory, despite the testimony of the Standard Oil officers, expressed the belief that rebates were paid until as late as 1893.

as stated that for the shipment of all he had received relates in 1893 and that it is unreasonable to suppose that the Standard Oil Company, with its enormous shipment of oil would refuse to take advantage of cheaper rates which it could sethrough the relate system

gested by him yesterday that the discrimnation of the railroads is the mother of iomain had been observed in Pennsylvania the Standard Oil Company would not have ontrol of the industry which it has to-Another secret of its power lies in over of the railroads to discriminate r cornersione in the foundation of many of the trusts of the country. The witness stated that if the Commis-

had the power to summon the officers the Pennsylvania Railroad to appear on the witness stand, and bring its books

roads of the oll-carrying combine, probdeclined to furnish cars, and persisted in willing to submit to the required examits refusal, until the witness was forced nation, but had not been able to comp';

Senator Emory threw some light upon the methods used by the Standar Oil the methods used by the Standar Coll Company in blocking the construction of the United Pipe Line Company, which mdertaken in 1890 and completed in Through the influence of the Standard Oil Company over the railroads the Pipe Line Company was delayed at every point where it became necessary to cross

the tracks of any of the lines. Senator Emory assurance that the line should have the right of way under its tracks, but this promise was set side, the witness said, by the board of diors. The New York, Ontario, and tern Rallroad broke its contract with witness after having promised the right of way. All this was done at the in-stigation of the Standard Oil Company, said the witness. Every device was used to block the new enterprise, and at times armed forces of men were necessary to rotect the property of the United Pipe

No Increase of Pension.

The District Commissioners today agreed to take no action on the request of Harry Thomas, a former member of the Fire De-30 to \$56 per month further than to inform him that they see no reason why the re-mest should not be granted.

Perpetual youth, as far as a cracker is concerned, is easy. You can now have them as if just cut of the oven.

The freshness of a cracker is its foundation attraction. No other good feature is really good without crisp freshness. The new and unique 5 cent packages in which Uneeda Biscuit are packed will surprise you. It's a revolution, and the biscuit come from it as fresh as the morning dew. At all grocers. Uneeda. Take no imitations.

CRUSHED IN COG-WHEELS. A Brickyard Employe Likely to Lose

His Right Arm. Percy Green, colored, fifteen years old, was painfully injured while working in the brick yard at Ivy City at 1 o'clock this afternoon. Green is employed as a helper in the machine shop, and while attending to his duties was thrown against the belt-ing of the machinery, and his right arm was caught in the cog wheels. The machinery was stopped as soon as possible after the accident, and the injured lad was conveyed to the hospital. Green's

was crushed, and it is feared that utation will be necessary.

migh Nickerson said vesterday that he ac- market, administering chloroform to end the suf-ferings of patients ill beyond hope of re-1419 F Street.

have a report on some branches of the trust question at any take to submit to Congress before the 1st of March.

The Commission has arranged to take testimony on other branches upon the rest of the days of this month up to the 23d, and so many of the days of next month as are not to be given to the examination of trust witnesses.

Samuel Gompers, the President of the American Federation of Labor, and T. V. Powderly, the Commissioner of Immigration are among those who will be heard this work, one of them on Thursday and the other on Friday. The one of there will

"I have administered chloroform under testity on general labor topics.

Then John Wanamaker, of Philadelphia, such conditions and have always thought that I was doing a himmane act. Why a person of those who have been invited to person should be obliged to suffer by the appear this month. He will be expected aid of medical skill is more than I can

see. "According to my mind a person has a Gustry and labor. He is to have the pick of days up to the 23d, but up to this time he has not indicated which of them he prefers.

The examination of former Siste Senator The examination of former Siste Senator Was continued this morning. The witness took ap his testimony at the point where the followed my advice, not taking them to drown themselves rather than take acid, but so far as I know no one has followed my advice, not taking one has followed my advice, not taking

me seriously. "I do not believe a doctor should has ten a patient's death without full con-sent of all near relatives and of the patient himself."

establish an equitable rate to all. This greenent, the winers stated, did not last two weeks.

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This depresents in the state of the Meriden Medical Society, and one of the best-known physicians in Connecticut. He en-

oponly agreed to discriminate in rates, while not in formal effect, has been ob- Revolvers Drawn and a Dozen Men

ELETON Md. Sept. 12.-The camp meeting of the colored people at St. Augus Commissioner Kennedy at this po nt in. time, Cecil county, Sunday, was attended by terrupted the witness asking him if he more than 2,000 colored people from all parts of Cecil and Kent countles and from graceful and very disorderly. Shooting and brickbai throwing were indulged in freely, and there were many fist fights. Two men were shot, one in the arm and another in

> Sheriff Conoly and his deputy were on ofil the grounds to preserve order as much as bates possible. James Banks, who claimed his residence in Baltimore, who went to the camp with a number of Delaware negroes, was arrested, and as the sheriff and the deputy were taking him to a carriage a mob surrounded the officers and one colored man who was assisting the officers was knocked senseless to the ground.

The sheriff and his deputy were forced were bent on rescuing the prisoner from the officers. No less than a dozen men were laid out during the day, and the officers confiscated a number of pistols found in posser ion of the men. Drinking was freely indulged in. The colored man who was shot in the arm was attended by his its system of controlling railroads, Indeed, companions, one of whom cut the ball from the arm with a razor.

Indictments Against a Physician. ELLICOTT CITY, Md., Sept. 12.-Two officers indictments were made in the Howard county court against Dr. John W. Lace, examination, there would be evi- for practicing medicine without registermore to show that the rebate system was ing his license. Dr. Lacey lives at Lisbon of dispensed with after the passage of He gave personal ball for his appearance Schatter Emory stated that the railroad by a deposit of \$100. Later in the day a bigh carried the which carried the product of his wells to number of his friends app arel in his behis refinery in Philadelphia furnished him half, ready to be recognized, witho t lay a sufficient number of cars until the railing been requested. One of these, G ing been requested. One of these, G. Washington Linthieum, induced Dr. Lacey company, threatened to shut off that readily accepted Mr. Linthicum as surety toud's coal traffic. After that the road on his bond. Dr. Lacey it ted that he was with the law fully because the axaminers

have held no meeting lately. Wrecked by Waterspouts.

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 12.-Two waterspouts came into Absecom Bay from the northeast yesterday afternoon and whirled along about 500 feet apart. They passed close to this city, and then swept off down the coast in a southerly direct tion. The two spouts passed on either side of a boat on which were William Black and Thomas Horner, fishermen, of this city. Their craft was wrecked, but the water was shallow and they got to land. It rained torrents before the spouts appeared, stopped when they were pass-ing, and poured afterward.

For Mrs. Grant's Grandparents. CUMBERLAND, Md., Sept. 12.-The covernor has ordered tombstones for Mrs U. S. Grant's grandparents and has written her to furnish inscriptions for them.

WHO IS Women as well as men are made miserable by kidney and bladder trouble. Dr. Klimer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, promptly cures. At druggiets in fifty cures. At druggiets in fifty cures and older ar sizes. You may have a sample bottle by mail tree; also pampiblet telling all about it and its seconderful cures.

STOCKS DECLINE HEAVILY

The Fall Not Attributed to Mr. Vanderbilt's Death.

New York Central Stendy-Trading Dominated by Apprehensions Concerning the Money Situation. Brooklyn Rapid Transit Brenks Below Par-Other Transactions.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12-In view of the reports of the unsettled conditions of yesterday's stock market it was to-have been expected that the announcement of the sudden death of Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt would have exerted some further disturb-ing effect upon the speculative sentiment. However, while the stock market opened active and weak, the declines in the early dealings were little more extensive than those that appeared in the same period of trading yesterday. The New York Central, the stock which theoretically should have been most seriously affected by Mr. Vanderbilt's death, was very steady, it being generally recognized that the deceased capitalist had long since withdrawn from active business and from the management of the properties with which his name was identified and his death soon ceased to exercise more than a senti-mental effect. The trading, in the main, was dominated, as it was yesterday, by general apprehensions in regard to the outcome of the monetary situation, and such liquidation as appeared in the market US 4's 1906 Q J. was plainly attributable to that circum

Declines in prices were common through out the market, Tennessee Coal and Iro scored a sensational break of over points, which it partially recovered in th subsequent dealings. Brooklyn Rapi-Transit was notably heavy, and broke un der par, for the first time since the deal of the late Governor Flower. The de clines in the grangers and other standa issues extended to 1 point and ever, wi the dealings exceedingly active. St. Par-continued to be particularly effected by th misgivings as to whether an estra-dividen would be declared. Southern Preific wa the weakest of the so-called Pacific stocks and Missouri Pacific and Southern Railwa preferred were comparatively firm. While declines were shown in the Lon

don market for American stocks, but In the attention was paid to the dealings fo foreign account here. The industrial quar-ter, in the main, moved with the genera-

New York Stock Market. .

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	Fouthern Railway pfd	343	342.14		145	I
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	Tenn. Coal & Iron	112	1189		115	١
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The death of Cornelius Vanderbilt went far toward completing the disorganization of the buils in the stock market this morning, and turning speculation into a wild scramble to sell stocks. Coming at exactly the time that it did when the boom of prices had already received heavy blows from the tightness of money and the uncertainties of the foreign situation the suddenness of Mr. Vanderblit's end, produced more effect than it would one at any other time, perhaps. He was a large force in the Street, and particu-larly he was identified with many of the big railway deals and schemes of the past six months, and not yet completed, which had been counted on by the important financial people to add to the strength of the market. It cannot be believed that these plans will be given up or even re to draw their revolvers upon the mob, who tarded to any extent by his death, but th immediate effect of the event on the stock market was certain to be depressing if not even disastrous. The market opened Jan with heavy orders to sell stocks where, and although there were big buy-ing orders also prices tumbled steadily in nearly all stocks during the morning hours It was impossible during the norning to form any idea as to what th extent of the further break would be being badiy divided with a bai ance of bearish sentiment, however. To money rate continued high, and the were no promises from the banks that i would be lower immediately. mick breaks was advised, but taking profthe market has undoubtedly gone so far that it is now unsafe to make any predicions of permanent improvement for the time being. Frightened markets have a way of being worse than is expected someway of being worse than is expected some-times. Nevertheless today's prices are quite likely to be the bottom figures for

Brooklyn Rapid Transit and Tennesses Coal and Iron were the weakest stocks on the list. Brooklyn-dragged steadily to lowprices, getting before noon to 961-2. There was good support of the stock around w. many thousands of shares being bought with practically no concession of price, but it seems not improbable that the slump once it has gotten below par may go much further. Stop loss orders in large volume are reached at each de-cline of a point. The stock is one of those that it is well to keep out of no matter

which way it goes. Tennessee Coal and Iron surprised the entire Street by opening nearly 10 points off with no quotations between 121 and 112. The suddenness of the slump was unaccountable except on the theory that the insiders wished the stock to take its entire tumble at once to avoid buying it on the way down. The price advanced from the opening to 1181-2 immediately, and then broke again to the opening level and was

n every way extremely feverish. Colorado Fuel and Iron held its own excellently, declining only a point or two, and receiving good support from the insiders. It was one of the tips to buy Colorado Fuel and Iron on the break and the prediction that it would go off very little was made by excellent people. President Osgood of this company has sent to stockholders a statement explaining the uses to be made of the new stock soon to be issued. The \$12,000,000 has been bid for at a price considerably

above the market price, and the money realized from the sale will be devoted to important improvements and enlargements of the plant. The circular states that although the enlarged capacity will be over 500,000 tons annually it will not be more than a third large enough to supply the de-mand in the territory in which this company has a distinct advantage in freight rates. As stated heretofore in this column it is understood that one banking institution understood that one banking institution closely allied with the interests that have been buying Tennessee Coal and Iron, has bid for the entire \$12,000,000 of the new stock and that it will be given the entire issue. The stock will not be sold to the public it is understood within several points of the perseent market price.

The Federal Steel securities were strong especially the preferred. The meeting of the directors of the company to declare the quarterly dividend on the stock will take place tomorrow and apparently it is well held for this reason.

of the peresent market price.

Union Pacific, common and preferred, were both strong, large amounts of the common being taken at 45 without breaking the price. It seems quite probable that this stock will be held up by its friends. friends.

The grangers tumbled as badly as any of the other railway securities. St. Paul went to 131 in the morning boars and Burlington almost to 132. Archison, preferred, dropped to 63, but seemed not in-

Sugar tumbled below 150, but was fairly

Washington Stock Exchange. Sales - Capital Traction, 20@93 1-8, 40@ 93, 10@92 7-8, 20@92 2-4; Mergenthaler Linotype, 10@212 3-4, 10@212 1-2, 10@212, 5@212 1-4, 10@211 7-8, 10@212 3-8. 106/211 7-8, 100-22 GOVERNMENT BONDS. Bld. Asked 1115 112

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Open. High. Low. 2:15 6.00 6.00 5.93 6.06 6.08 6.04 6.11 6.04 6.08 January

A MERGENTHALER DIVIDEND. The Usual Five Per Cent to Be Paid for the Quarter. The directors of the Mergenthaler Lino-

ype Company today declared the usual dividend on the stock, 2 1-2 per cent for the quarter regular and 2 1-2 per cent extra, making 5 per cent in all. The books will close on September 16 and open on Mergenthaler stock declined slightly in the local market today, as is usually the case after the declaration of the dividend.

The Dreyfus Mass Meeting.

To the Editor of The Times: I was exceedingly glad to read in your last vening's true that there will be a mass meeting the citizens of the National Capital, at Maof the citizens of the National Capital, at Ma-sonic Temple, at 8 o'clock tonight, that they may publicly express their indignation because of that travesty upon justice, the condemnation of the innocent Capt. Alfred Dreyfus, of the Fourteenth Regiment of French Artillery, for the purpose of saving the honor (?) as it was said, of the army of the so-called republic, but in reality of saving what little honor (?) may be left within the uniforms of certain generals, who were shown by the testimony before the farcical court-martial to be the traitors who sold their country's military servets for pelf.

country's military secrets for pell.

It is to be hoped the meeting may be well attended by Washington's best and most influential citizens, and that resolutions may be adopted, not only strongly condemning the action of the bogus court-martial, but requesting the people of the cities of the bountry to do likewise; and to request Senators and Members of Congress to repeal the laws passed for the participation of the United States Government in the coming Exposition at Paris in 1990.

Let such moneys as have been expended in that direction be charged to the matipual profit and loss account.

I wish it were possible to place your aditorials upon the subject before the barbarians who constituted the so-called court-martial, and the crazy people of France, who seem differning to retrace the steps they have made toward a republican government, and return to the old imperial methods.

WILLIAM HOWARD MILLS.

ican government, and return to the ore imper-

Fired. (From the Chicago Banker's Boy-Dey say dat Billy turned for alarm in his office. Was der kay are Broker's Boy-Not till de boss come in. At Hechts' tomorrow!

Sale of school shoes!

We bought these lots at specially low prices and we shall offer them as we bought them. The sale will be important because of the approaching need of school shoes for the boys and girls,

300 pairs of children's dongola and kangaroo calf shoes-solid throughout and warranted; in sizes 8 1-2 to 11; instead of \$1.25;

240 pairs of children's shoes of dongola and kangaroo calf; same quality as above, but in sizes 11 1-2 to 2; instead of \$1.50, 986

Lot of little boys' spring heel lace shoes, of satin calf or vici kid; with solid leather soles and inner soles; outside leather back stays; and silk stitched; sizes 9 to 13 1-2; instead of \$1.25, for.

Lot of boys' and youths' heel shoes made of very best satin calf, with double soles and quited bottoms, stanch and strong school shoes, in sizes 13 1-2 to 2 and 2 1-2

Handsome little vestle suits, in sizes

3 to 8 years, plain and handsomely braided; and also little boys' suits in double-breasted styles, from 8 to 16

years, which sell the world over now for \$2.50 and \$2.98; will go on \$1.98 sale Monday at.....

Flannel waists, 19c.

tury cloth shirt waists, for 19c; usual price is 29c.

Lot of boys' domet flannel and cen-

Special sale of school clothes.

You know of the high standard of Hechts' clothing for boys. The same standard will be maintained. The savings of ordinary buying are great enough—the savings, because of some very special purchases for this school sale, are extraordinary.

FREE!

A school companion outfit given free with every suit-embracing a pen and holder, a hardwood ruler, a pencil, a large tablet of paper, a rubber eraser, and a box with lock

39c knee pants, 19c. Boys' wool knee pants, which sell at Se usually, for 15c pair.

suspenders, such as are universally sold

3,000 yards of embroideries and edg-

ings to match, such as are usually sold

at 10c. and 12 1-2c, a yard, will be offer-

ed tomorrow at 5c. a yard.

19c suspenders, 42c. 10c hairpins, 4c doz. 2,000 shell hairpins, in shell, amber, and black, instead of 10c. dozen will be 200 pairs of men's white and colored

sold tomorrow at 4c, dozen. at 19c. pair will go on sale tomorrow at 5c sa'ety pins, 3c doz. 4-1-2c. Thousands of safety pins, which sell at 5c. dozen will be sold tomorrow at Embroi eries. 5:.

10c hase, 42c pair. 60 dozen pairs of ladies' fast black full seamless hose, instead of 10c. pair,

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You will find these same dressing sacques selling for \$1 about town; they came to us much under the usual price and you are offered them likewile. Choice of pink, blue, grey, or red—a fine soft quality of eiderdown; have shell-stitched edges and large collors, 65c.

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500 yards 39c to 49c gloria silks, 25c.

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Dark and light outing flannel, in handsome patterns-full pieces and

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THE BANTAM WEIGHT MILL. Sporting Men Expect It Without Doubt This Afternoon.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 .- Owing to the clear sky and the absence of any prospect 5.33 of rain there was no doubt in the ninds England would occur this afternoon in the big arena of the Westchester Athletic Club at Tuckahoe. The fight which was postponed yesterday on account of the Street basement and detained her weather, was set for 3 o'clock this afternoon, but it was believed by many that the men will not enter the ring until some

be historic in the annals of the prize ring. It would be hard to find a more dis-gruntied lot of men than those who jour-neyed to Tuckahoe yesterday to witness a fight that was not to occur. The rain of the morning had developed into a driving northeast storm when the first continge of sporting men began to arrive at the clubhouse. The manager of the club, W. B. Geary, met the men with a solemn fac and told them that the fight would not occur, but that their tickets would be good for today. It was announced, too, that while the tickets would be good, no per-son who had purchased a ticket would have his money refunded to him. The announcements were taken in a good-natured way and the would-be spectators of the fight went back through the rain to board the first train for New York. The post-ponement of the fight means bad luck to the managers of the club. The day was an off one at the race track and was selected as one when patrons of the turf might see the contest. Besides this, was said many persons who had arran to see the bout yesterday would not be able to attend today. One estimate of the club's losses placed the amount at \$6,444.

Responsible for & Boy's Death. HAGERSTOWN, Md., Sept. 12.-The oroner's jury to enquire into the death little Gilbert Thompson, colored, who was killed by coming in contact Saturday night with a live wire, brought in a ver-dict that "the Chesapeake and Potoma: Telephone Company was grossly negligent in permitting its wire to remain in a dan-

CHARGED WITH ABDUCTION. Girl Carried Away and Imprisoned

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.-John Patrick wenty-five years old, of 20 Eos on Street. Newark, was committed to jail ye-terday of sporting men this morning that the by Judge Schalk, of Newark, on a charge fight of the 116-pound championship of of abducting Fanny, the fifteen-year-old the world between Terry McGovern, o. daughter of Jacob Puntisoff, of 11 Prince Brooklyn, and Pedlar (Tommy) Paimer, o: Street. The girl and her father allege that Patrick took her to Coney I land a week ago last Sunday, and on their return inveigled her into his rooms in the Boston

prisoner.
The father searched for her everywhere and learned she had been seen the men will not enter the ring until some time after that hour. Both men are goin; to be trained to the hour and they give promise of furnishing a battle which will denied knowledge of the girl, when she heard her father's voice and cried him to come to her rescue. Patrick, it is alleged, threatened to kill Punistoff, who broke the door in and took his daughter, who was hysterically home. She told the judge that the place in which she was kept for nearly a week was half cellar, half basement, and that

Killed Herself With Paris Green. MARDELA SPRINGS, Md., Sept. 12 .-Mrs. Esther Majors, wife of Capt. William Majors, near Athel, Wicomico county, Maryland, on Saturday night took paris green and died from its effects. For a year or more she has been slightly de mented and had made several unsucess-ful attempts on her life. She was a daughter of the late Robert Russel, of that vicinity, was about fifty-five years of age, and leaves, besides her husband, a family of five sons and three daughters, all grown.

Laughed Into Paralysis. NEW HAVEN, Sept. 12.-William B. Gandy, twenty-three, son of John Gandy, of Collinsville, laughed a week and then disappeared. He was unable to control his mirth and it was supposed that he had perished in a fit of uncontrollable laughter.

The Dewey Home Fund was increased today by the addition of \$324.65, making a total in the hands of Treasurer Roberts Searching parties found Gandy unconscious of \$25,295.34.

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107:921-65 9:311-00 Total assets... .91,058,494 35

Total liabilities 91,058,494 36 ROBERT DECKSON, General Manager.
City of New York, State of New York:
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th
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(Scal)

Agent to the corporation, Frederick C. Gieseting, 614 F Street northwest. last night in the woods. His organs of

speech are paralyzed from a paroxysm of laughter and his recovery is doubtful. The Dewey Home Fund.

Signature Chat H. Hitchirs